

Title

The ACHS soccer team clinches league title/page 1B.

Burns

Talkmaster Gene Burns comes to town on behalf on senate-candidate Doug Howard/page 3A.

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The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 118, NO. 42

Thursday, October 18, 1990

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

32 Pages

50 cents

Stop & Shop offers \$4m cash for town land

Company seeks to build "superstore" on 2.4-acre field near Arlington High School

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Editor

Stop & Shop Co. has offered \$4 million for 2.4 acres of school-controlled land near Arlington High School to build a "superstore."

In information distributed to School Committee members this week, the supermarket chain said it will make a cash payment to the town of \$4 million when the deal is closed, and pay an additional \$1.1 million in taxes and traffic improvements.

The committee is scheduled to discuss the offer at its Oct. 23 meeting. Members will determine at that time whether the discussions between the company and the school department should continue.

"We carefully considered what we had been hearing from the School Committee and others and we put together, at least financially, the best deal we could," said Charles Hofeller, Stop & Shop's senior real

"We carefully considered what we had been hearing from the School Committee and others and we put together, at least financially, the best deal we could,"

— Charles Hofeller
of Stop & Shop

estate manager.

The company is seeking to buy the town-owned land to build a new superstore three times the size of the current store. The land is located directly behind the existing Stop & Shop at 905 Mass. Ave.

The school department uses the field for physical education and some athletic practices.

For the process to continue, the School Committee must declare the 2.4-acre practice field surplus. The offer then goes to selectmen, who can place the offer before Town Meeting.

Town Meeting has final say at the town level on approval of the deal and will determine how the money will be used. The issue will also have

to go to the state Legislature.

This is the second time Stop & Shop has sought to use the town land. Three years ago, the company offered to lease the land for 99 years and build the town a collegiate-sized pool. It calculated the total package at \$4.8 million, including tax and traffic benefits.

Now, Stop & Shop wants to buy the land — a lease would make financing today difficult, say company officials — and no pool or other items are being discussed.

Since the new overture was made about a month ago, School Committee members have repeatedly pressed the company to put a figure on the proposal.

The offer

The Stop & Shop Co. has announced an offer to the School Committee for a 2.4-acre Massachusetts Ave. parcel the board controls that is worth \$5.1 million, according to company officials. Here's a breakdown of the deal:

- \$4 million in cash when the deal is closed.
- \$250,000 in traffic improvements.
- \$50,000 for the completion of a walkway between Grove Street and the high school to be included in the Mill Brook Linear Park.
- \$800,000 in estimated additional tax revenue to the town in the first 10 years the store operates.

Although the company's outside appraisal of the land is not complete, Hofeller said the company saw the need to get a proposal to the School Committee before its meeting next week.

"We felt we should give the School Committee a point of reference for them to make the determination of whether to go forward," said Hofeller. "We made our best economic proposal... I happen to know it's a great offer. There aren't too many 2-acre pieces of land worth \$4 million, anywhere."

Included with the proposal to buy the land is a list of conditions which must first be met before the deal will be considered final. Those conditions include obtaining all the necessary permits, getting an easement from the town to use land at the Public Works Yard, and waiting for the appeals process to be complete.

However, Hofeller said the company will pay the town cash for the land at that point.

Election '90:

Question to return more aid

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Editor

While recent months have brought more uncertainty over the state's fiscal health, Arlington town manager says voters have a chance to end the confusion and guarantee some stability to the cities and towns.

In the final election on Nov. 6, voters will find among the six ballot questions one to mandate that 40 percent of all the state's growth taxes be distributed to the 351 municipalities. That is Question 5.

"It was important for us to be looking at how the state distributes local aid 16 months ago," said Arlington Town Manager Donald R. Marquis, who first proposed the idea. "Given how things have been handled since that time, I believe even more strongly that we did the right thing by having the question go to the voters."

Supporters of the question say it will return more of current taxes to the local government and give greater stability to local services without raising taxes.

Opponents of the measure say it falsely gives the impression that it will bring stability, promising more local aid without providing the money to pay for it.

If passed, the binding question would return current aid levels to those of fiscal 1989, said Marquis. For Arlington, local aid would go from the current \$13 million back to the \$16.1 million the town received in 1989, he said.

The increased aid would not come from local taxes and it does not increase the current state tax levels, Marquis said. Instead, the cities and towns would receive in aid 40 per-

(See QUESTION 5, page 4A)

Grace takes Center's reins

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
Special to The Advocate

Lori Grace spent the last 12 years teaching and learning the administrative ropes of arts organization and funding. She also spent them painting, dancing, acting and writing. As new director of Arlington Center for the Arts, Grace is in the enviable position of bringing to the job not only her skills and experience but her gifts and passions as well.

Work as a teacher in Europe and America, then as an administrator in the financial department of the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, and as education director of a Cambridge-based dance company, is the kind of experience that enables Grace to face the challenges of directing the Arlington Center for the Arts. And she does so with poise, confidence and enthusiasm.

But it is the people of Arlington rather than herself, Grace feels, who have the most to bring to the Center. She sees her first task as getting Arlington residents and its Center for the Arts better acquainted with one another. Grace plans to spend the next two months getting to know and listening to the people of Arlington. She wants to find out what the community really expects and needs from an arts center. She also wants Arlington Center for the Arts to become a "household word" in the town, so that residents feel its cultural resources are as available — and positively as enriching — as, for instance, sports activities.

In the meantime, the internal management of the Center is crucial to maintaining the high degree of



Lori Grace is the new director of the Arlington Center for the Arts.

(David Stone photo)

success already achieved in the Center's year-old Foster Street residence in the former Gibbs Junior High School building. The Center has done "remarkably well," Grace observes. Classes and workshops for both adults and children are popular. A wide range of interests is addressed: bookbinding, improvisation for young actors, jazz and modern dance, creative writing, surface

design on fabrics, paper marbling and more. In addition, the Center rents studios to artists and has an ongoing weekly open life drawing session with a posed model.

The month that Grace has logged on the job so far has been spent getting familiar with the programs already offered, working with the board and executive board, and lay-

(See GRACE, page 11A)

Seniors to work with selectmen

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Editor

The space occupied by the Arlington Senior Association (ASA) in the former Central School will come under the jurisdiction of Board of Selectmen, if the Redevelopment Board approves the change.

This move is seen as a way of settling the issues surrounding the lease the association held on 7,000 square feet of space in the Senior Center on Maple Street.

"We want to ensure that the ASA has a place in the Senior Center and the services the group offers will still be part of the Senior Center," said Selectmen Vice Chairman Kevin Greeley.

The ASA was given its space in the center when the building opened rent-free for three years. That was extended by selectmen a year and a half ago for another year, and a temporary extension was granted again this summer to have the lease agreement worked out.

The recommendation to have the space transferred from a lease

between the town — with the Redevelopment Board serving as landlord — to the Board of Selectmen was made by selectmen Monday following an informational hearing in the town hall auditorium.

With most of the 160 seats on the floor of the auditorium filled, the selectmen explained to the members of the ASA the provisions of a new law, the Uniform Procurement Act, that in recent weeks has further confused the issue because it requires a public bidding process on all leases with private organizations, such as the ASA.

Selectmen became involved in this issue over whether and how much the ASA should pay for the second-floor space about two years ago when the ASA was to begin discussions with the Redevelopment Board over the organization's lease. The ASA went instead to the selectmen to have that board resolve the lease.

While Town Meeting set up the Redevelopment Board as the trustees of the property, the selectmen

(See SENIORS, page 4A)

Discovering the Heights day events

This Saturday, Arlington Heights merchants will be putting on day filled with events and activities in the first Discover the Heights day.

Mass. Avenue in the Heights, from 1298 Mass. Ave. to 1379 Mass. Ave., will be closed off to traffic and will be a street fair, which organizers say will be "a day full of prizes, super sales, live entertainment and good old fashion fun."

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include live entertainment.

Discover the Heights is being sponsored by more than 60 businesses in that section of town, who have gathered to show their wares and neighborhood off to the community.

Activities will center around the main stage hosted by Doug Mitchell, New England's award winning recording artist, an Arlington native. The stage will be located at the intersection of Mass. and Park avenues.

Near the stage you can pick up a "Passport To Prizes," enjoy live entertainment or just stop by to relax.

Your "Passport To Prizes" can enter you to win one of the many prizes ranging from gift certificates from local merchants to the Grand Prize of two American Airline Tickets to Los Angeles from Boston.

Simply pick up your free "Pass-

(See HEIGHTS, page 4A)

Approval sought for license

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Editor

A Chinese food restaurant in Arlington Center is on its way to being the third establishment in town to have a full-service liquor license.

The Board of Selectmen voted 4-0 Monday to approve for processing a request of the Shanghai Village Restaurant for a liquor license as part of the owner's plan to expand at its current 434 Mass. Ave. location.

Approval for processing must be granted before the license can be granted.

The restaurant's owners are seeking the liquor license to operate an expanded and renovated version of the restaurant they have run for more than 15 years. The new restaurant will seat 107.

If all reports are received from all the town offices that conduct inspections — such as fire, police, health,

building and planning — in two weeks, the board will vote on the license at its next meeting on Oct. 29.

The Redevelopment Board has already approved and granted a special permit for the project to expand the restaurant into the current location of New England Photo at 436 Mass. Ave.

New England Photo, whose owner is also the owner of the building, will be moving to where the Monument Market has operated for several decades. The Monument Market's owner Warren Nahigian told the board Monday he does not know where or if his business will relocate.

"If there are side issues between another tenant and the landlord, they should remain separate and be dealt with separately," said William Grannan, the attorney representing the Lo Family, owners of the restaurant.

The selectmen, or any town agency, do not have any jurisdiction in private business matters between tenants and landlords. However, selectmen have asked the town's Department of Planning and Community Development to work with the owners of the Monument Market to have it relocate in town.

If the selectmen approve the liquor license and an expanded license to serve food, the project will go forward this fall, said Grannan.

The town's by-laws allow for up to five liquor licenses to be issued in the town to restaurants — private clubs also have liquor licenses. Currently only two of those licenses have been issued. For a restaurant to qualify for a liquor license it must seat more than 99 people, have a function room, serve the alcoholic beverages only with meals or to people waiting to be seated, and offer a quality menu.



The Shanghai Village in the Center is on its way to receiving the approvals it needs to expand into the current site of New England Photo. The owner of the photo store, who also owns the building, will be moving into the current site of Monument Market, which now apparently has no place to relocate its operations.

(David Stone photo)

Prayer That Makes a Difference

by Deborah Huebsch, C.S.B.

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

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Recycling drop-off now accepts plastic and aluminum

Beginning on Sunday, Oct. 21, the Drop-Off Recycling Project will begin to accept aluminum and plastic in addition to glass. This is what is acceptable: Aluminum — all aluminum cans (such as non-deposit drink cans) and foil products, as well as white-lined pet food cans. Plastic — only plastic bottles such as 1) detergent, household cleaner and shampoo bottles, 2) milk and water jugs, 3) other bottles marked with the triangular number codes 1-6 on the bottom. Any other food containers (like yogurt or cottage cheese) are not acceptable. Nor can we take motor oil or antifreeze bottles, or plastic bags. Please clean and crush plastic before you come to the DPW yard.

The Drop-Off Recycling Project is a program run by interested volunteers. It is a subcommittee of the

Citizens Recycling Committee of the League of Women Voters in Arlington. Call 648-6382 for questions or to volunteer.

Manager to address League

The League of Women Voters of Arlington will hold its opening meeting of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the historic Jefferson Cutter House at Arlington's new common in the Center. Town Manager Donald R. Marquis will speak on Vision 2020, Planning for Arlington's Future. Exploring this concept is a committee of a dozen town leaders, headed by Marquis, who will give us the report on its goals and progress.

Just before the Town Manager speaks, Andrew Vorce of the Town Planning Department will recount a brief history of the restored house and its relocation as the focal point of Arlington's new common.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

The Arlington Advocate

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254. (617-890-NEWS). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$18.00 (\$30.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254.

Forum on Question 3

The Arlington Townwide School Council is sponsoring an informational forum on Question 3 and its impact on public education. The evening will be moderated by Patsy Kramer administrator for the Arlington Youth Consultation Center. Speaking on behalf of Citizens

NEWS NOTES

for Limited Taxation will be Christopher Anderson, associate counsel for the Massachusetts High Tech Council. Speaking in opposition to the referendum question on behalf of the campaign for Massachusetts' will be Barry Bluestone, economist and professor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

The forum is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The forum will be held in the Lowe Auditorium at Arlington High School, located at 865 Mass. Ave. The format for the event will be that both sides will give brief opening remarks and then questions will be entertained through the moderator.

The forum is also being sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organizations at the Bishop, Brackett, Dallin, Hardy, Peirce, Stratton and Thompson Schools and the Preschool Parent Teacher Association. For more information call Cynthia McManus at 646-2601.

ACHS sponsors clothing drive

Arlington Catholic High School is sponsoring a Winter Clothing Drive which will take place on Oct. 15-18, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The school is located at 16 Medford St., Arlington, (just off Mass. Ave. in the Center).

Winter clothing for men, women and children, including boots, hats, scarfs, and mittens will be collected and distributed to the various homeless shelters in the area.

This annual clothing drive is conducted by the National Honor Socie-

ty under the guidance of Sr. Eleanor Deady.

Truss bridge project advances

The truss bridge at Alewife is a significant step closer to replacement, Representative Mary Jane Gibson told The Advocate.

"Design plans at the first level (25 percent of completion) have received initial federal approval. The plans have come back to the MDC with the Federal Highway Administration's comments. MDC engineers are now cleared to proceed to the next level of design with the federal comments in mind," Gibson said.

"This is a very prompt response from the FHWA," she said. "I am especially encouraged because the federal agency has been skeptical for over a decade of any project at Alewife because of the controversy surrounding that area. I have worked very hard to win federal approval of the bridge replacement. I gathered all the cabinet secretaries together in one room to persuade them to forget other Alewife issues and make clear their agreement on the need to move this one project. We were able to present FHWA with a united statement of support for the new bridge."

"Each step toward replacing that bridge has been a struggle, but I am committed to making it happen," Gibson said.

LIBRARY NEWS

Paperbag masks for Halloween

On Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m., children ages five and up may come to the Robbins Junior Library to make Paperbag Masks for Halloween. All the materials will be provided and no advance sign-up is required.

Friday movies

Friday movies have resumed at

the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. Ave. with showings at 2 and 7 p.m. Patrons may want to note that the evening show begins one half hour earlier than it did when the library was previously open. The movie for

Friday, Oct. 19 is "From Here to Eternity." The winner of seven academy awards including Best Picture, this film stars Burt Lancaster, Donna Reed, Frank Sinatra, and Deborah Kerr. Admission to the "Friday Flicks" is free.

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Gene Burns speaks to crowd

By JOANNE POWERS
For The Advocate

The local Republican candidate for state Senate got a push from supporters and a Boston radio personality at a fundraiser last Wednesday.

Doug Howard, candidate for State Senate from the 4th Middlesex District, held the campaign fundraiser in the Arlington Sons of Italy hall with a house packed to hear WRKO Talk Show Host Gene Burns, who has been on the road speaking on behalf of those challenging current politicians for seats in the State House.

Howard spoke very little about his campaign plans, but emphasized the need for Republican strength in the Massachusetts Senate in order to sustain a gubernatorial veto so that the new governor would have support from the senate and not be subjected to "the long arm of Billy Bulger."

Daniel Greenwood, a representative from Republican Senator David Locke's office, was on hand to present a campaign donation to Howard. He expressed Locke's support for Howard and explained that as a representative from the Save Our Senate campaign they were funneling money into the most competitive campaigns.

After an introduction by Howard who referred to him as "a real leader," Burns spoke to the crowd.

Burns also refrained from speaking to the specifics of Howard's campaign but instead opted for using wit and sarcasm, much like his radio show, to urge the crowd to rid the government of all incumbents. "It's a pleasure to come to Arlington," said Burns. "to encour-

age and support people to vote for non-incumbents."

He stressed the need for a change in the Legislature so that the new governor would be better able to govern in a more cost effective manner. He cited the present Legislature as being "enthralled to a governor with higher ambitions who lacked the legislative foresight to determine that trouble is on the way."

Burns went on to charge that the present leaders had a "secret solution" to the state's fiscal problems which was to get jobs in Washington D.C. with Governor Dukakis as president and leave the mess behind. Since their plan backfired he claims they don't want to be seen on Beacon Hill "lest they be considered the authors of the present failures." Added Burns, "It's amazing when you catalog the sins of the incumbency."

"I have waited for an opportunity to redress these issues," said Burns, "and that opportunity is Nov. 6." He explained that the answer to our questions about the role of government is in the Declaration of Independence as he made the analogy between the present situation and the United States trying to stop the rampant taxing of the British. "We should feel no compunction," said Burns, "about revoking the government's made up rights."

He emphasized that electing Howard is vital to change the present government, which when faced with a need to economize spends more money. "Throw the 'ins' out and and put the 'outs' in," urged Burns.

Burns ended his speech with a plea



Radio personality Gene Burns speaks at a fundraiser for state senate candidate Doug Howard, a Republican from Arlington, at the Sons of Italy Hall last Wednesday.

(David Stone photo)

to the voters to give funds to the non-incumbents and to be sure to vote and "strike out in the one forum that the people are absolutely paramount in."

"If we lose by 1,000 votes we were beaten, if we lose by 100 votes we lost," concluded Burns. "I hope we lose by 1,000 votes because then we tried our best."

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POLICE LOG

Arrests

A 41-year-old Winchester man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence and operating to endanger after getting into an accident at Park Avenue.

On Oct. 10, an 18-year-old Lowell Street woman was arrested by the Cambridge Police and taken to the Cambridge Court as a result of an outstanding Arlington warrant.

A 16-year-old Williams Street girl was taken under a court-ordered CHINS, or Child in Need of Service, warrant on Oct. 10.

On Oct. 12, a 21-year-old Burlington man was arrested at Lake Street for driving with a revoked license.

A 43-year-old Broadway man was arrested for disorderly conduct after threatening a constable who was issuing a civil process with a tire iron.

A Mystic Street 33-year-old was arrested on Mass. Avenue at Line for operating with a revoked license and a red light violation on Oct. 12.

A 38-year-old Malden man was arrested on Oct. 14 by the MBTA Police as a disorderly person and brought to their South Boston station when he was found to have an out-

standing warrant in Arlington as well as a few other surrounding towns.

A 13-year-old boy was taken into custody on a CHINS warrant on Oct. 15 and was later turned over to the Department of Social Services.

Miscellaneous

A Spring Road woman reported threats from a neighbor on Oct. 8.

On Oct. 9 at a Mass. Avenue location a 50-year-old Cambridge man and a 35-year-old Hiawatha Lane man gave mutual reports of assault after an argument about the repair of a piece of electronic equipment. Also, a 69-year-old Dorothy Road man alleges being assaulted as a witness at the same location.

A Bow Street man reported on Oct. 9 that he was assaulted in front of his house by a Medford man.

On Oct. 10, a Glenburn Road woman alleges she was threatened and assaulted by a family member.

A 19-year-old Melrose Street woman reported on Oct. 11 that a male, 5 foot 8 inches, 180 pounds, with a short hair cut, exposed himself to her under the Lake Street overpass.

A Billerica woman reported on Oct. 11 being assaulted at 8:35 a.m. at Mass. Avenue and Medford Street by an Old Colony Lane woman who owned a 1987 Nissan and with whom she had just gotten into a motor vehicle accident.

An 18-year-old Lexington woman alleges on Oct. 13 that she was assaulted by an Oakland Avenue man who threw a pipe out of a car window at her.

On Oct. 14, a Mount Vernon Street woman reported receiving harassment anonymous phone calls since Oct. 5.

Break-ins

and Larcenies

On Oct. 8, an Academy Street woman reported that a boy's bike, a black and bronze BMC worth \$150, was taken from her back yard.

A Overlook Road man reported on Oct. 9 that a red Iguana Mountain Bike was taken on Mass. Avenue.

A Mass. Avenue man reported \$40 cash taken from a drawer by forcing a rear screen on Oct. 10.

A Smith Street woman reported that between 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 an AT&T answering machine, a man's gold ring, and credit cards were taken through an unlocked door.

A Fairmont Street woman reported on Oct. 12 that her cellar window was broken but nothing was taken.

Arlington Catholic High School reported on Oct. 13 that entrance was gained through a 14-foot by 14-foot window into the cafeteria, kitchen, and woman's locker room areas and they were ransacked.

A Dedham man on Oct. 14 reported his motor vehicle ransacked and license taken on Pine Street.

Resident indicted on robbery charges

A 36-year-old Arlington was indicted recently by the Middlesex County Grand Jury on charges of committing several area break-ins.

Wayne Gilchrist, of Pine Avenue, is charged with two counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony on Nov. 28, 1989 in Somerville; breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony on May 13 in Arlington; and two counts of lar-

ceny of a motor vehicle on May 13 in Arlington and Somerville.

He is also charged with receiving stolen property over \$250 on May 13 in Somerville; receiving stolen property under \$250 on May 13 in Somerville; larceny in a building on May 13 in Arlington; and possession of burglary tools on May 13 in Somerville.

No arraignment date has been set.

— By John D. Guida

Bedford man indicted for Arlington death

By GARY DORION
Middlesex News Service

A Middlesex County Grand Jury indicted a Bedford man for drunk driving and vehicular homicide in connection with the deaths of two young women from Arlington and Cambridge during an apparent high-speed chase in July.

On Thursday, the Grand Jury also charged Mark N. Moosick, 19, with operating to endanger and driving after his license had been suspended.

Kathleen Azar, 18, of Arlington, and Lauren Higgins, 17, of Cambridge, both passengers in Azar's car that was operated by Moosick, died from injuries after Moosick struck a tree on Hancock Road in Lexington. The crash occurred shortly after 10:30 p.m. on July 21.

Middlesex Assistant District Attorney David Capeless said Friday that a Bedford police officer tried unsuccessfully to stop the car for speeding after the officer saw Moosick driving it. Capeless said the high speed pursuit began in Bedford and lasted for three miles. The officer tried to "maintain contact" with the car during the chase while keep his own speed reduced, Capeless said.

Azar was pronounced dead at the scene. Higgins died 12 days later. Moosick was seriously injured and was admitted to the Lahey Clinic in Burlington before being transferred to a Boston hospital.

Moosick's Middlesex Superior Court arraignment has not yet been scheduled. He is being represented by Attorney Peter DeGelleke.

Influenza vaccines offered for elders

The Arlington Board of Health and the Council on Aging are again conducting an immunization program for administering influenza vaccine to Arlington residents age 65 and older. We recommend persons of any age with chronic diseases to obtain the inoculation.

The vaccine for 1990-1991 consists of an inactivated formulation of the three viruses expected to be prevalent: A Taiwan/1/86, A Shanghai 16/89, and B Yamagata 18/88.

Do not have the influenza vaccine if you have had any other immuniza-

tions within two weeks, are allergic to eggs or egg products, have a fever, or if you have had Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Should you have any questions consult your physician.

There will be a fee of \$1 for persons attending the clinics.

Schedule and Locations
Date: Oct. 30, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Fox Library, 175 Mass. Avenue, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Drake Village.

Date: Oct. 31, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Arlington Town Hall, A-K; and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Arlington Town Hall, L-Z.

Seniors to work with selectmen

(From page 1A)

have voted three times since the building was opened to grant the ASA the use of the space rent-free. If the change in jurisdiction is approved by the Redevelopment Board, the ASA will deal only with the selectmen.

The selectmen will not have a lease with the ASA. Rather, the group will reserve space with the selectmen for the activities and programs the group has planned. If the selectmen enter into a lease, the agreement would have to go through a public bidding process, said Town Counsel John Maher.

Selectmen told members of the

ASA the group would be given first preference to the space. Other groups will have access to the space if the selectmen grant it.

When the decision was made Monday over which town agency should take control of the space, thereby negating the need to follow the Uniform Procurement Act. The area could be transferred to the Council on Aging, the town manager, or some other town agency.

ASA members expressed concern over having one of the other agencies take control of the space. ASA members have repeatedly told the Board of Selectmen the Council on Aging and its executive secretary are looking to control the space.

Heights water tower to be opened

The Arlington Conservation Commission announces that the Park Circle Water Tower will be open to the public this Sunday, Oct. 21 from noon to 4 p.m.

Arlington resident Neil Clark, of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, Town Meeting Stephen Dwyer and Conservation Administrator Dorothy Maher will be on hand to welcome visitors. The tower, off Park Avenue between Route 2 and Mass. Avenue, rises 460 feet above sea level, and from its colonnaded walkway a magnificent view of the town and area foliage will be likely.

Vandalism

On Oct. 8, an Oxford Street woman reported that the passenger in a white Mustang punctured the left front tire on her car on Mystic Street.

Two Mass. Avenue woman reported on Oct. 8 that the tires on their respective cars were slashed during the night.

A West Harwich woman reported the driver's side window of her 1987 Honda was smashed while at Decatur Street on Oct. 9.

A Bruntwood Road man reported on Oct. 9 that eggs were thrown at a house under construction at Kensington Road.

On Oct. 9, the town of Arlington reported damage to the metal cover-

ing to the fan on the roof at the Thompson School.

A Police Officer reported the front right window broken on a 1984 Plymouth on Oct. 9 and the owner, a Watertown man, was later notified.

Hodgdon-Noyes of Mass. Avenue on Oct. 10 reported that a 9-foot by 8-foot window was broken in the front of the building.

Arlington Video reported on Oct. 10 seven windows damaged and graffiti on the walls.

On Oct. 12, a Coolidge Road man reported his tire slashed between 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 9.

On Oct. 14, the Lepore Law Offices and Robert's Insurance, both of Mass. Avenue, reported glass and windows broken overnight.

Discovering Heights Day events

(From page 1A)

port To Prizes" at the stage and have it stamped by the participating business for each prize category and then drop it in the entry box. Full details and instructions will be located at the stage.

Visit the participating merchants with the "Discover the Heights" signs in their windows and check out their special savings and surprises at each store.

Parking will be available at both ends of the event. On the East end of

the Heights access to the parking lot at Boston Chicken and D'Agostinos will be allowed, however there will be no through traffic. On the west end of the Heights parking will be allowed at the MBTA bus station.

Also Park Avenue parking will be allowed. There will be no through traffic on Park Avenue or Massachusetts Avenue. Through traffic to Lexington will be detoured via Appleton and Paul Revere Road to Mass. Avenue. Through traffic will also be diverted via Lowell Street.

Question 5 to return more aid

(From page 1A)

cent all state income, sales and corporate taxes.

"We're not looking to increase taxes," said Marquis. "What this does is allow us to plan on what we are getting. If there is less growth, we'll take 40 percent of less."

The proponents of the question said it will work even if the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax-rollback measure — Question 3 — also passes.

"In the last 16 months the state has passed two packages generating an additional \$2 billion," said Marquis, "and at the same time cut local aid \$350 million."

Marquis speaks strongly on the question because the initiative grew from an idea he had two years ago. The 40 percent, he says, came from an election promise made by Governor Michael S. Dukakis to give towns 40 percent, which was later agreed to by the Legislature.

After Marquis surveyed municipal leaders across the state last year, the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) added its support to get the question on the statewide ballot this fall.

In addition to the MMA, the question has support from many local officials — the Arlington Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Monday to support the question — and state legislators from both parties.

Those opposing the question include the League of Women Voters and the state's Secretary of Education.

"I can understand some concern by the Human Service providers because the state threatens to cut back on those programs and state universities," said Marquis. "But, people have to understand that we provide education and other programs locally and we need some support."

We welcome your opinion

Send letters and columns to Editor Carol Beggy, The Arlington Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

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If you receive one of these letters, please realize that you do not have an appointment, and are under no obligation to respond in any way. If you do want a hearing test, many facilities are available to provide this service. We would be pleased to direct you to the proper doctor, clinic, hearing aid dispenser, or test facility which your condition indicates. If we may help, please phone 646-2040.

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Menotomy crafts fair Saturday

By JOHN D. GUIDA
For The Advocate

Arlington residents will have a chance to sample the works of craftspeople from town and the Boston area at the first Menotomy Marketplace Crafts Fair on Saturday, Oct. 20.

The fair will be held in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, 730 Mass. Ave., with all proceeds going to benefit the Arlington Boys and Girls Club.

Twenty-four exhibitors were selected from 38 applicants, with more than half coming from Arlington. The selection was based on

originality, design, quality and presentation of items.

"The craftspeople at the fair were approved for variety and quality; the selection process will keep it a quality show," said Marjorie Rice, an exhibitor from Arlington.

The special talents of the craftspeople include quilts, paintings, jewelry, flower arranging, folk art, dolls, stenciling, ceramics, ornaments, wreaths, baskets, woodcraft, knit goods, toys and many other unique crafts. The handmade items are priced from 75 cents to \$75.

Halloween sweatshirts and decorations will be among the seasonal

products for sale.

Admission to the fair is \$1, but there is no charge for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

"I think with the fair in town hall there will be more exposure for the Boy's Club, because it's right in the center of things," said Eleanor Medeiros, an exhibitor also from Arlington.

The fair will provide a unique opportunity to do your holiday shopping, view the talents of local craftspeople, and support the Boys and Girls Club which has served the people of Arlington for more than 50 years.

Parents told of public schools

By WENDY MIMRAN
Special to The Advocate

Knowing how to find information is the first step for families seeking child care and related services.

Providing parents with such an occasion, the Early Childhood Fair last Saturday morning exposed parents to the wide range of services for young children in Arlington.

Sponsored by the Arlington Early Childhood Association, The Arlington Preschool PTA and the Arlington Public Schools Preschool Team, the event was held at the Arlington High School. Information and workshops were made available to approximately 75 attendees.

"We organized the fair in lieu of the previous year's library program, 'Choosing a Preschool' which used to take place in December," said Gerry Pedrini, director of the Sunshine Nursery School and a member of the Arlington Early Childhood Association.

"We felt that the displays from the preschools, day care centers and providers and afterschool programs and organizations, and child-oriented businesses such as Tot Stop were more beneficial to parents than the standard five minute speeches," Pedrini added.

Participants received a copy of the newly compiled "Arlington Preschool PTA Resource Guide" including lists of child care providers, special needs services and ideas for age appropriate recreation and entertainment. Local merchants showed their support by arranging a breakfast for parents who came to the fair.

Among the workshops presented was "Know Your Public Schools" by Joanne Gurry, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"I chose a story framework of several fictitious children and their families to bring out facts and figures pertaining to the Arlington Public Schools," Gurry told parents as she began her presentation.

Using "Peter" as a child who starts with a day care provider, moves up to preschool, then enters elementary school, Gurry offered details on the choice of a preschool, the kindergarten screening process and open enrollment.

"Our elementary schools total enrollment is 2,166 including special needs children," she stated. "Open enrollment-attending school outside one's neighborhood — is our policy for interested families, however, depending on the requests, some years everyone gets their first choice, some years they don't."

Taking "Erin Claire" as the model for a child with moderate special needs, the assistant superintendent spoke of the functions of the Arlington Preschool Team and Chapter I, a federally funded remedial program

for individualized or small group instruction in elementary school.

"We also offer self-contained classrooms for children with special needs at the Dallin and Stratton schools," Gurry said, encouraging parents to seek early intervention for their youngsters if a problem becomes apparent.

Gurry also introduced the new elementary school reading program. "We now use literature based readers with attention given to aspects of whole language instruction instead of the traditional basal readers. So far teachers, parents and children have responded favorably," she said.

"You have to find your own comfort zone in dealing with your child's school," Gurry advised parents who asked whether it was better to ini-

ate and to maintain contact with school by letters, phone calls or in person.

Although high school seemed far away to the workshop participants, they listened attentively as Gurry told them that approximately 87 percent of Arlington High School graduates pursue post secondary education.

"The fair was very successful, an encouraging first effort. It was clearly needed, exciting and well planned with good representation from early childhood professionals," she said.

Other workshops included choosing a preschool, science activities for young children, developmental aspects of speech and language and nurturing adult relationships while parenting.

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NEWS NOTES

Historical Society opens season

Local resident Linda LaRoche will be giving a talk and slide show about her work as a miniaturist at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the Smith Museum, Jason Russell House.

LaRoche began working with wood in miniature 12 years ago at the Old Schwamb Mill in Arlington in a class offered there by Bill Bromell, a noted model shipbuilder. Prior to taking the class, LaRoche had never worked with wood before.

Her work, exclusively done on a 1-inch to 1-foot scale, is in private collections around the country and she is currently working on a museum exhibit.

LaRoche is the first speaker in the 1990/1991 Arlington Historical Society series. Arlington residents are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Local artist's work displayed

Local artist Margaret Ducharme announces a display of five works of art at the Jefferson Cutter House, 1 Whittemore Park, in Arlington Center.

Ducharme's work joins a display of oil paintings by Mrs. Artemus Mirak that depict New England landscapes, a room dedicated to Sculptor Cyrus Dallin that includes two restored World War I-era statues, courtesy of the Cyrus Dallin Committee, and a collection of historical photographs of Arlington Center, then and now.

The Jefferson Cutter House is open to the public weekdays between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. It is recommended that visitors call ahead to confirm with the Chamber of Commerce 643-4600. Donations are appreciated, but not required.

Comment

MAN ABOUT TOWN

BY MAT



(While MAT was busy sleeping like Rip Van Winkle the mail was piling up. The newspaper has made every attempt to get MAT back in the saddle for the fall elections, but the flesh has been weak. But this week the mail brought a letter — we wonder how long it may have been out there — from the tomb of H. Wadsworth (Waddy) Longfellow. Having respect for those reporters who went on before us, we offer the contents of the envelope below.)

Tales of a Wayside Supertheft, or Block That Heist

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the theft of land that cost us dear.
In the autumn of 'Ninety, how they did connive;
Though lots of us are still alive
Who recall their campaign hollow and drear.

I said to my friend, "If Stop and Shop march
By hook or crook on Town land tonight
It will only be due to a lack of starch
In the team of Nine who should do what is right—
We won if 'hey ban, and lose they 'yea'
And I on the opposite side will say.
'Ride fellow townsmen and spread the alarm
Through each Arlington business and farm
For the Town Meeting to be up and to arm."

"Public office is a public trust," says one
Of Nine with power to vote "No" and be done.
And what of trust of school children, you say
Who need land for Phys Ed, sports, or just play?
Which of you deserve trust when that land is gone?
A giant firm that with guile and cunning
Busy a mouthpiece to do its gunning,
And says to public officials cash starved,
"Your playing fields would be better carved
Into a car park for all-night shopping."

Meanwhile, two decades of voters have paid
For a high school renewed, enhanced, displayed
Like a gem in a green setting newly freed.
For what? A sellout to corporate greed?
Face you duty Ye Nine, and do not evade

Let them buy land in the Private market.
Not steal ours — corporate welfare queens they are;
Take you "Shopping Experience" and park it
On a state highway sit not very far.
You Nine serve public interest, remember?
What you pledge in March must hold in November;
What education policy advances
While "Can we talk" Hofeller vaguely entrances,
And Doyle the Coy seeks one-to-one dances?

And so through the night goes a cry of alarm
To every Arlington homestead and farm
To watch these Nine who speak of their vision;
No greater test will match this decision
To do their real work, or force us to arm

H.W. Longfellow

We welcome your opinion

The Advocate invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

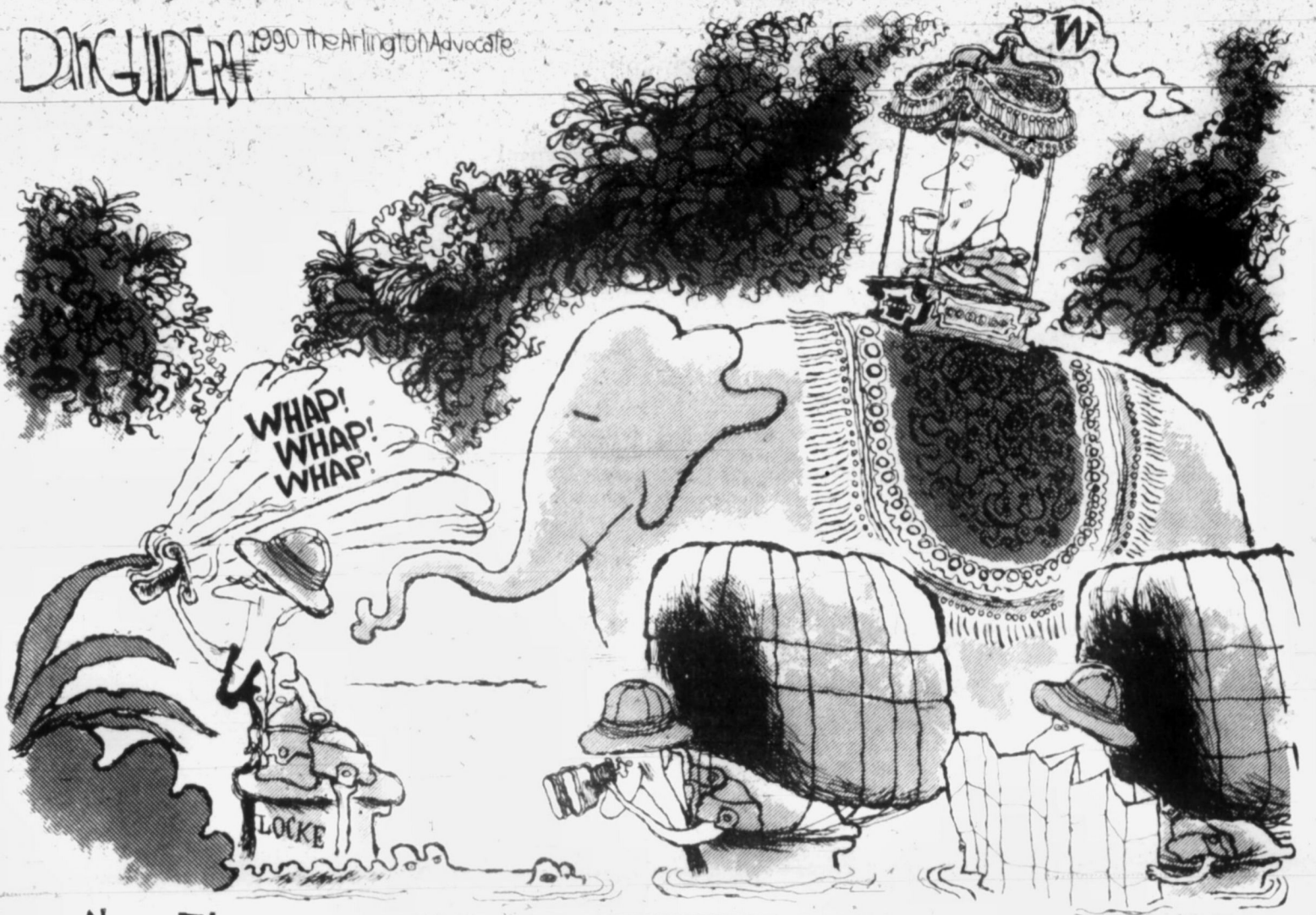
Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication. Letters should not exceed two, type-written pages.

The Advocate will edit letters and columns for style, grammar and taste. The newspaper reserves the right to limit the number of letters or columns published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters and columns to Editor Carol Beggy, The Arlington Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

DINGUIDERA 1990 The Arlington Advocate



News Item: GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE WELD, OTHER GOP HOPEFULS MAKE FORAYS INTO DEEPEST DEMOCRATIC ARLINGTON

GUEST COLUMN

A farewell tribute to Nora Lynch

By JIM AND MAUREEN CONNOR
Special to The Advocate

A very special and unique person, and longtime Arlington resident, has left our world suddenly; this person was so special in fact, that recognition of her life should be given upon her death. Nora Lynch was an extraordinarily beautiful and courageous human being. As a wife, mother and grandmother, sister, caretaker of the young, and true friend, her roles in life were many. What is most amazing, was her knack at fulfilling all of them so successfully!

We have often wondered if somehow Nora, had, in her own quiet and sly way, manipulated man's most terrifying of dimensions — time — to wring 25 or maybe even 26 hours, out of each day, in order to finish helping all those who needed her. Maybe that was the reason for the impish grin, which those of us who knew her were so accustomed to seeing.

Beyond being a devoted wife to husband Paul, and mother to five beautiful children, Chris, Tommy, Michael, Paul, and Helen, Nora was somehow able to perform well in her

role as nurturing caretaker to many young Arlington children. Her love for, and support of, families she befriended over the years, knew no bounds. In an age when involvement in the problems of others is unfashionable, Nora was totally involved. The children, whose lives she touched with her love and understanding, will grow and become better people because of her.

Speaking for the parents who entrusted their children to her, we will be always grateful for Nora's complete devotion to those most precious to us. The image that is framed in our minds is that of Nora cruising the streets of Arlington in the oversized van, filled with the laughter and happy banter of children; dropping off and picking up at the Hardy, Bishop, and Arlington Heights Nursery school.

And later in the day, Nora might drive to a local playground with the children; or just take a walk with them down the road to Spy Pond to feed the ducks. On a special day a trip to Drumlin Farm would be on the agenda. In any case, the images provided us with a peace of mind,

knowing that our children were safe, secure, and in loving hands; and the reality was no different.

Nora's care and concern did not end with our children. She had a keen interest in the well-being of all the parents she welcomed to her home. At one time or another, many of our most difficult problems found their way to her doorstep, and Nora was always waiting at the open door.

In dealing with our problems, she seemed to possess a secret to life which enabled us to view these problems as less overwhelming than we would have otherwise. But we will most remember and cherish the many good times we experienced at the Lynch home. Weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, christenings, graduations, and a retirement party... there was such warmth and hospitality offered to us as invited guests. Nora was somehow able to personally attend to 50 guests and make them feel at home, while cooking eight different servings of food on a four jet stove — at the same time! Although diminutive in size, Nora was a dynamo of love who seemingly did not know when to stop

giving of herself. In truth, our families became her family.

Nora was not interested in achieving success by today's standards. But when her life is measured on the scale of timeless human values of care, compassion, friendship, trust, and love, those values which sustain life and give it true meaning, Nora was a giant. Her life's work was an endless quest in search of common human threads which bring people together. Without a doubt, Nora made our world a much better place in which to live. Perhaps most appropriately, the words of a child best state what we all know well: with tears in her eyes, our daughter Caroline age 10, trying in vain to comprehend the loss of someone so dear to her, simply said "Nora was so good," her voice emphasizing and holding on for an extra moment to the word "so."

At a time when we are in desperate need of real heroes to emulate, just remember the lovely lady who lived at 10 Garrison Road in East Arlington.

(Jim and Maureen Connor are residents of Arlington.)

LETTERS

Planning vs. predicting

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's editorial cartoon depicting the [school] superintendent from the Tonight Show was amusing but missed the point. The School Committee did not ask the superintendent to predict the future — we asked him to plan for the future.

Katharine Daley Fennelly

Town responds to call

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday we had a set gales. The tree in front of my house was blown down. This happened around 4:40 in the afternoon. I called the town hall and they transferred me to Natural Resources. The man who took my call said they had had a number of calls but they would be there as soon as they could.

Within 15 minutes someone was there to check the damage and to make a call for the truck. Soon after they arrived. They cleared a path so I could get out of my driveway and my front door. He said they would be back in the morning. As he said they were back a little after 8 a.m. and they cleaned up all the mess including raking up the residue.

I want to thank the department and your crew. I am proud to say I live in Arlington.

Louise N. Burvill

Viewers can be informed

TO THE EDITOR:

My thanks to the volunteers for their help in the cable-coverage of School Committee meetings. I think that the coverage those parents unable to attend School Committee meetings with a much-needed link to the issues that are effecting the education of our children as well as the "discussion" preceding a vote.

I couldn't help but notice, however, the juxtaposition of two of Mrs. Simmons' campaign promises: one: to favor cable coverage, and two: to oppose the closing of neighborhood schools. Unless my memory does not serve me well, her "no" vote on the first obviously reflects a change of heart. The second she continues to support as reflected by her "yes" vote.

My congratulations to Mrs. Fennelly for having the courage to vote against the superintendent's latest proposal. I am not for the closing of a neighborhood school; neither am I for the continued erosion of our children's education. Is this latest vote again going to be followed several months from now by more rumors of a school closing, woeful laments, more cutbacks; implementation of a middle school... or will there be recognition now of the current economic climate followed by a concrete, far-sighted plan involving something beyond a bandaid solution to our children's education? After the work last spring of the Finance Committee, the people who worked countless hours on the override, the endless School Committee meetings, the work of the Long Range Planning Committee, I hope that somehow it will be the latter.

The quality of the cable coverage can be easily remedied by the work of the many volunteers and the cable network. I wish that I could feel as confident about the continued quality of our children's education.

Kate Crohan

Sister City Project reports success

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington-Teosinte Sister City Project is very happy to report that we had a successful delegation to our sister city in El Salvador. This past August, Rick-Rabin from Arlington, and Gate West and John Portz from Watertown's sister city Tremedal, were able to go to the towns and meet with the villagers.

Both towns are near each other and are very supportive of each other. Teosinte resettled first, so they have helped Tremedal with food and encouragement. The same cooperation has happened here too. Arlington became a sister city before Watertown, and thus we were able to help them get started.

Our sister city was celebrating its second anniversary since its return to Teosinte from the Honduran Refugee Camps. The people were thrilled to have a representative from Arlington. Rick received a very warm welcome including a fiesta and meetings with the town leaders. Rick is pleased to report that the people are doing well. Crops are planted, food is stored, medicine is available and people are fairly healthy. We sent medicine with Rick that was generously donated by Inman Pharmacy and collected by Dr. Rob Janett. The people were very grateful for the supplies, film, letters, drawings by our town children and toys. The children were thrilled to hear from our children. They love us and thank us for our help and our thoughtfulness. They in turn sent us beautiful drawings and a letter. They can't thank us enough.

Unfortunately the soldiers are still harassing the villagers. They confiscate food, and bomb near the people. The children are terrified, and this is reflected in their drawings. Most of the pictures include scenes of helicopters strafing the schoolyard and the fields. Our phone calls to congress help alleviate this when it is occurring. The people feel that they owe their lives to our help.

The Sister City Project will have a report back with Rick Rabin on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30, at Sally Rogers' house on 47 Bartlett St., Arlington. Call Cindy Silver at 646-1071 for more information.

Cindy Silver

Cable access good for town

TO THE EDITOR:

As a resident and as a voter in

Arlington, I want to express my sincerest thanks to Cathy Colwell and Barrett Lester for providing cable TV coverage of Arlington School Committee meetings.

Because they have been willing to devote the time and energy in this volunteer effort, Arlington parents will be better informed about the decision-making process affecting the educational future of their children. All residents will be better informed about the decision-making process affecting the educational future of their children. All residents will be better informed about how their tax dollars are being spent. Cable TV coverage can provide complete coverage of the issues, the positions of the committee members, and the dynamics of debates and discussions.

I look forward to coverage of the School Committee on a continuing, long-term basis as a facilitator of communications between the committee and all concerned residents of the town.

Judy Kocur

Family hurt by driver's carelessness

TO THE EDITOR:

To the driver of the vehicle that killed my cat on Oct. 5 on Williams Street:

We would like you to be aware that you needlessly ended the life of our family pet of 10 years, right before the eyes of myself and my 10-year old son and his friends.

Williams Street is a relatively quiet, residential neighborhood; had you been driving at a reasonable rate of speed, rather than flying down the street irresponsibly, perhaps our "Smokey" would have had time to avoid your vehicle which came upon him so fast he had no time to react... Smokey was a cautious, beautiful animal who has managed to keep out of the way of vehicles speeding down Williams Street for the past 10 years. (See LETTERS, page 7A)

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872 5 Water Street
Published Every Thursday Arlington, MA 02174

Circulation 890-NEWS

Editorial 617-643-7901 Advertising 617-729-8100

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, \$18 per year. Out of county by mail \$30 per year.

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Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 379, Wayne, N.J. 07474. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Newspapers Association, New England Press Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.

The Arlington Advocate (ISSN 031-960) is published weekly at \$18.00 (\$30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc. A subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, Circulation department, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 6A)

It could have just as easily been a child!

The Pavao Family
Williams Street
P.S. Thanks to my neighbor, Greg H., for removing Smokey from the middle of the street.

Voicing a 'no' on Question 3

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to add my voice to those planning to vote no on Question 3 on Nov. 6.

I strongly favor more efficient, cost-effective state government, and in putting the least amount of money necessary into public hands. But Question 3 goes beyond what is tolerable to financially maintain our public education, public safety, and decent, humane care for our needy and vulnerable residents: the aged, mentally ill, and retarded.

I hope all Arlingtonians will consider the consequences of this ill-advised initiative before going into the voting booths on Nov. 6.

Paul Goldberg

A look at the programs

TO THE EDITOR:

When I returned to school this year — after 20 years service in Arlington — I again heard the shocking statistics on how many fewer children there are in the schools now than at that time. Of course, an immediate reaction to that would be to think, simplistically, that this means we need many fewer teachers, counselors, psychologists, nurses, and other specialists in our schools.

Unfortunately, that is far from the truth. The enumerating of fewer numbers is seldom accompanied by a discussion of how society has changed and how much social disorganization children have had to cope with in 20 years. Family breakdowns — usually through separation and/or divorce — are rampant and are extremely distressing to most children. Their loyalties are torn — often encouraged by custody battles, they have to move, and the economic situation of the custodial parent deteriorates. Many times the custodial parent must begin to work, or add another job, and the loneliness of the child leads to depression.

Certainly moving frequently, with or without family breakdown, is very hard on children as is the abuse of alcohol and other drugs by their parents, the physical and sexual abuse some many experience as well as their more global worries, i.e., the world situation; wars; environmental pollution; use of atomic energy, etc.

How fortunate we are in Arlington that teachers, principals, and specialists can refer children who are showing academic, emotional and behavioral changes. Social workers, counselors, and psychologists can provide immediate support and guidance — in a familiar setting — on either a short or long term basis. It is very positive for children to know that whenever they are under stress — for whatever reason — they can make contact with a school-based mental health professional for support, understanding, and self-esteem building. Their parents can utilize the same service.

In this time of declining enrollment — accompanied by financial plight — such help could be looked on as unnecessary. This idea is certainly distressing and a great disservice to the Arlington students. Supporters of the CLT (Question 3) petition might argue that these services are "frills" but I disagree. Protecting and improving our student's emotional health should be a major goal.

Nancy M. Ballantyne
LICSW
social worker, counselor
Arlington Public Schools

CLT proponents should answer questions

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems only fair to ask Barbara Anderson and Citizens for Limited Taxation where we are supposed to find the \$2 billion a year to cut out the state's \$13 billion budget if Question 3 is approved by voters on Nov. 6. Recently, Anderson said predictions of deep local aid cuts were a "fantasy," and she has made similar comments about other predictions of cutbacks in education and human services.

Right now, it is estimated that half of the state budget — or about \$6.5 billion — is made up of fixed, or "non-discretionary" expenditures. These include interest on the state's growing debt, pensions to retirees, Medicaid, health insurance for state employees, and other contracted services. That leaves only \$6.5 billion in non-fixed or "discretionary" spending to absorb the entire \$2 billion a year in Question 3 cuts. This includes local aid, public higher education, K-12 education programs funded by the state, and all human services (as well as prisons, courts, road and bridge repair, and environmental cleanup).

If Anderson asserts that the Legislature would not cut any of the \$2.4 billion in local aid (even though local aid has been cut by hundreds of millions of dollars in the past year), that leaves only a bit more than \$4 billion in discretionary spending to absorb the \$2 billion in Question 3 cuts — an average of 50 percent in all programs.

Anderson has also said that what

is currently defined as "fixed" or "non-discretionary" could actually be cut. Does she mean Massachusetts will refuse to pay interest to banks from which it has borrowed? That we will stop paying pensions to retired teachers? That we will stop providing health care to poor elderly citizens who only have Medicaid to rely upon? That we will roll back health insurance for state employees even more than we already have?

Anderson's final fallback position is that we can vote for Question 5, which would "protect" local aid. In fact, Question 5 would even INCREASE local aid by as much as \$1.2 billion a year (at the expense of all other state services), since it requires 40 percent of all income, sales, and corporate excise taxes to be set aside for local aid. That means setting aside \$3.6 billion in discretionary spending, leaving only \$3 billion to absorb the \$2 billion a year in Question 3 cuts.

Your math doesn't add up, Barbara. You can run, but you can't hide. Question 3 goes too far, and you know it. Unfortunately for you and CLT, so do a majority of this state's voters.

Virginia Fuller
President
Arlington Education Association

Pinciak offers more on issues

TO THE EDITOR:

I have waited almost a year for you town officials to correct the terrible mistake you made with the lights in Arlington Center. But you have done nothing. You officials will probably be the only ones looking at the Jefferson Cutter House because everyone else will be killed trying to get there.

On Oct. 5, 1990, I had the opportunity to talk to Governor Dukakis and I complained about Arlington Center lights and the fact that there are only four elderly housing units within a three block area that have to cross all these streets and their lives are in danger every time they go near these intersections. I sincerely hope that Governor Dukakis will do something about this to make it safe for walking. Of course, if he listens to what you officials tell him, we will think that everything is okay. I hope whomever he sends to look into this will talk to the people in Winslow Towers, 47 Mystic St., 54 Medford St., or 17 Mill St. to find out how really dangerous they have made Arlington Center. It will always be a "death trap," until those lights are changed and made safe for pedestrians. You officials are still waiting for a tragedy to happen before you make a change. I still will say to you (if an accident occurs) "I told you so!" I will come up to the "Death Trap" corner with signs that read "I told you so."

I am still concerned about the safety of the citizens of Arlington so I have not forgotten the message I have tried to get across to the town officials who prefer to ignore me. I sincerely hope the town officials will wake up before it is too late.

I still see that letters to the Editor are still pro and con regarding the horn at 6:45 a.m. Do any of you Anti-Noise Pollution League members have teenage children who drive? If so, make sure that they do not play their car radios so loud that the ground vibrates from these loud radios and also not to play them so loud that Arlington, Lexington, Somerville, Cambridge, Belmont, (See LETTERS, page 8A)

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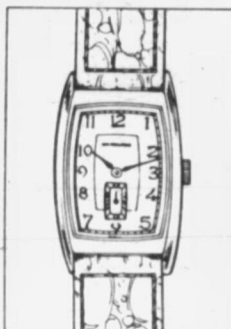
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Bill Joel

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(From page 7A)

and Winchester can hear the noise. So please check your own families first to make sure they are not making any loud noise that disturbs all these neighborhoods. If your teenage driver is making so much noise as to disturb other people, you should start at home with your Anti-Noise Pollution League.

If the "horn" bothers you so much move up to Arlington Heights instead of near the Center, because only when the wind blows from East Arlington toward the Heights, can you hear the horn. I know this for a fact because I used to live in Arlington Heights and I did not hear the horn at all. Of course, some people just love to complain about everything. Also tell your children when they call on their friends do not sit in their cars and toot the horn. If they walked up to the door and rang the bell, the only one they would disturb would be their friends and not the entire neighborhood. Begin with your own home to stop the noise pollution.

Has there been any improvements in the town since the Override passed last March? I hope so, because I feel that it was a mistake

to pass the override. The School Committee should eliminate two assistant superintendents and that would save the town a lot of money. With less than 4,000 students, why do we need so many superintendents? With the system so top heavy, it will topple over and then it will take some doing to get it back on an even keel. Also, why have a party for all those who worked to get the override passed. They were working for something they wanted and the victory alone should have been thanks enough. That money spent for the party could have gone toward books or other things pertaining to education. Most people and towns are penny wise and pound foolish.

Hi to all my friends in Arlington. I hope this center problem will be corrected soon, so the "Death Trap" will be no more.

Inga E. Pinciak
Somerville

(Editor's Note: The Board of Selectmen received a report Monday from a traffic consultant that said the adjustments in the lights in the Center made by the town last year make it a longer wait for traffic, but the area is much safer for pedestrians.)

Superstore not everything.

TO THE EDITOR:

If the citizens of Arlington love our town as much as I do I don't think they would want a Stop & Shop Super Store. A trip to Medford with the same super store will quickly change your mind.

Senior citizens — don't let them stick you with this terrible burden. Mass. Avenue has enough traffic without another 800 cars a day invading our lovely town.

Try walking through the Medford Super Store and see what it is like.

Jay Renville

Recycling efforts reviewed

TO THE EDITOR:


I just wanted to say thank you to The Advocate for running the "Recycling Breakdown" on the front page. I was glad to see that our recycling efforts are paying off (we saved the town \$25,000 in tipping fees in the first two months). Perhaps this report can become a semi-regular feature in The Advocate at,

say, two month's intervals?

Also, is The Advocate now printed on recycled paper? Except for the Earth Day issue, I haven't seen anything saying one way or another. I can understand that the economics of a local, weekly newspaper may preclude printing on recycled paper right now, if it's still more expensive. However, it'd be nice to know how we're doing on the "demand" side of the recycling effort, and what plans there may be to print on recycled paper in the future.

Glenn Koenig

(Editor's Note: The Advocate has used recycled newsprint when it was available. However, it is not always available. For the Town Day week issue, to mark the day's theme of Health, the Environment and You, we sought to publish the issue on recycled newsprint, but none was available. The Advocate, and its parent company Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers/Boston, supports the use of recycled newsprint. But, right now the market is not up to demand. There are currently two de-inking plants scheduled to open in 1991, which should alleviate some of the glut.)



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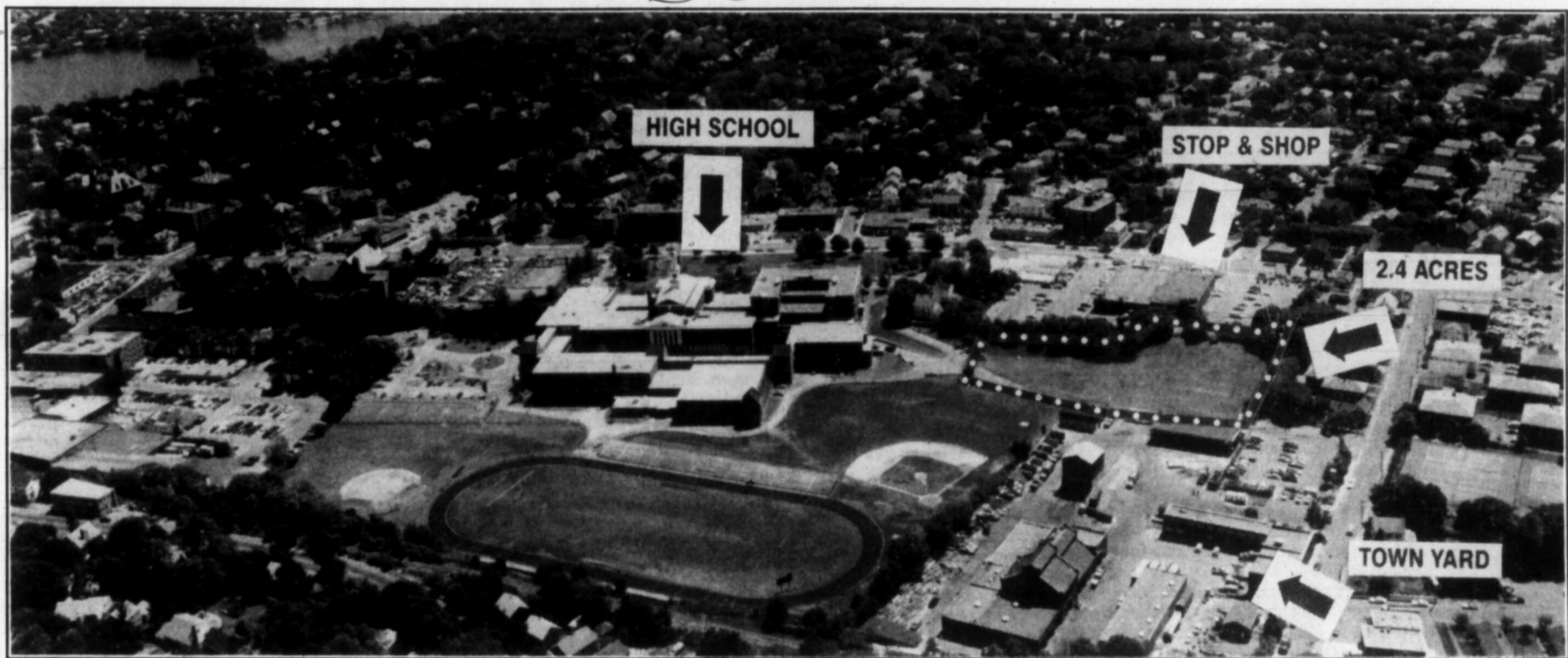
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Domestic & Imported
15% OFF on any 3 cork finished 750 ml (excludes any other specials)

SEAGRAM'S V.O. 1.75 16.99	HARWOOD CANADIAN WHISKEY 1.75 ML 11.49	SAMBUCA ROMANA 80° 1.75 14.49	TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 20.99	BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 13.99	AMARETTO DI SARONNO 56° 750 13.99	COORS LT. - GOLD - REG. Case 12 oz. cans 11.99
CANDIAN CLUB 1.75 16.99	GRAND MARNIER LIQUER 80° 1.75 21.99	DEWAR'S SCOTCH 1.75 24.99	BEEFEATER'S GIN 1.75 20.99	BACARDI RUM 1.75 14.99	CARLO ROSSI TABLE WINES Case 20.00	SCHILTZ Loose cans 12.99
CANADIAN MIIST 1.75 12.99	SMIIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 13.87	J&B SCOTCH 7.75 23.49	GORDON'S GIN 1.75 12.99	RON ROBERTO RUM 1.75 9.99	BUD DRY Loose cans 11.99	BUSCH Lite-Reg. Loose cans case 9.99
SEAGRAM'S SEVEN 1.75 12.99	GORDON VODKA 80° 1.75 9.99	GRAND MACNISH SCOTCH 86° 1.75 L 14.99	GILBEY'S GIN 1.75 11.99	KAHLUA 1.75 26.99	MILLER LITE Loose cans 11.99	STROH'S Reg./LT Loose cans 9.49

STOP & SHOP OFFERS \$4 MILLION IN CASH TO PURCHASE ARLINGTON LAND FOR A NEW SUPERSTORE



If Arlington agrees to sell the land to Stop & Shop . . .

. . . HERE'S HOW ARLINGTON WILL BENEFIT:

- Arlington will receive a lump sum, \$4 million cash payment for the land.
- Arlington will receive traffic improvements to Mass. Ave. and surrounding streets worth \$250,000 and have the Millbrook Linear Park section between Grove Street and the High School constructed at a cost of \$50,000.
- Arlington will receive more property taxes. Stop & Shop currently pays \$45,788 a year in property taxes. The tax bill for a new Super Stop & Shop would run an estimated \$80,000 a year *more* if a new store is built. That's \$800,000 in *additional* property taxes over the next decade.
- The number of jobs at Stop & Shop in Arlington will increase from 140 to 350, boosting the annual payroll from the current \$2 million to more than \$5 million.
- A new Arlington store will generate 250 construction jobs and a multi-million-dollar project at a time when 40% of those in the building trades are out of work.

. . . HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO WITH THE LAND:

- Stop & Shop will replace its 32-year-old supermarket on Massachusetts Avenue next to the High School with a modern, attractive looking, well landscaped Super Stop & Shop building that better serves our Arlington customers.
- The new store will be larger, with more products, more selection, more check-out counters and more parking for our customers and employees.
- The new store parking lot will have three entrances, including two from Mass. Ave. plus a direct access from Grove Street, eliminating the need for our shoppers to make a left turn from Grove Street onto Mass. Ave. and then from Mass. Ave. into the store lot.
- The new store will have special walled-off truck bays to block the sight and sound of delivery trucks from our neighbors, a tree-lined walkway from Mass. Ave. to the front door and a landscaped pedestrian path along the back of the store, connecting the Grove Street tennis courts with the High School.

. . . HERE'S WHAT WE NEED IN ORDER TO PROCEED:

- On October 23rd we will meet with the Arlington School Committee at the High School to discuss our offer. We hope they will decide to proceed with the process. With their approval, we will then be able to take our plans to all the other appropriate town boards and committees, and to town meeting, which must decide whether to sell us the land.
- We hope the School Committee will give us the chance to win Arlington's support for our proposal over the coming weeks and months. We are confident that we can design, build and operate a new store that will be a good neighbor to Arlington High School and our other neighbors.
- We also need and want your support. If you have questions or concerns, please call Chuck Hofeller, Senior Real Estate Manager, Stop & Shop, (617) 770-7141.

**STOP &
SHOP**

SCHOOL NEWS

Nominations accepted for academies

Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy II recently announced that he is now accepting applications for nominations to the United States Military Academies for the class of 1995.

Applications are open to any resident of the Eighth Congressional District who merits the standards established by the Academies and to anyone who is at least 17 years of age, but has not reached his or her 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year of entrance into an academy.

The applications must be submitted to Congressman Kennedy no later than Nov. 25. All candidates applying through Congressman Kennedy's Office will be informed of the decision by the end of December, 1990.

To obtain an application and arrange an interview for nomination to one of the United States Military Academies, please contact: Cathleen B. O'Dea, district representative, Office of Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy II, The Schrafft Center, Suite 605, 529 Main St., Charlestown, Mass. 02129, 242-0200.

Guidance bulletin

The PSAT/NMSQT will be given at Arlington High School on Saturday, Oct. 20. Students must report to the Fusco Building (Bld. A) no later than 8:15 a.m. with their admission ticket. Admission tickets will be sent to students in their homeroom by Thursday, Oct. 18. Any student who does not receive an admission ticket, please check with Mr. D'Antona.

Any student wishing to take the Nov. 3 College Board Test and has not registered, must see Mr. D'Antona for walk-in registration.

The Dec. 1 College Boards must be mailed in by Oct. 26 to avoid a late fee of \$15. Students please note that the Achievement English Composition with Essay is only offered at this date.

Any student interested in U. of Denver, please see Mr. D'Antona.

Open House: N.H. College — Saturday, Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m.; Salve Regina College — Sunday, Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.; Worcester Academy — Saturday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m.; Regis College — Sunday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Endicott College — Sunday, Oct. 28 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.; and Boston U. — Sunday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Air Force Academy/ROTC Information Night — Hanscom Air Force Base — Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Interested students and parents invited to attend.

Scholarships — Century III Leaders — \$249,100 in scholarship awards — deadline Oct. 19 — current events exam. Sign up in guidance.

Coca-Cola Foundation — 150 scholarships — deadline Oct. 31. Applications available in guidance.

Jostens Foundation — 300 \$1,000 scholarships. Applications available in Career Center. Deadline Nov. 15.

Tylenol Scholarship Fund — 500 \$1,000 scholarships. Information posted in Career Center.

AAL Scholarship — (Aid Association for Lutherans) — must have certificate of membership. Deadline Nov. 30. See details in Career Center.

Higher Education Night — Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Westwood High School from 7 to 9 p.m. The schools attending this fair offer specific support services for students with learning disabilities.

Boston College is conducting group information sessions and campus tours on

Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; more information in guidance.

Students (grade 9 through 12) interested in taking a National Engineering Aptitude Search (NEAS) may obtain registration forms and information in main guidance. This test evaluates a student's aptitude for a career in engineering, science, mathematics or technology and provides information on how to prepare for further high school or college study. Registration fee is \$15.

Emmanuel holds open house

Students, parents, and families of the Arlington area are invited to attend an open house at Emmanuel College, Boston on Sunday, Oct. 28.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with events planned throughout the day until 3 p.m. Activities will include giveaways; panel presentations by students, faculty and administrators; lunch; and an information fair hosted by faculty members and alumnae. Transfer students and their families also are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information on the open house and Emmanuel College, please call the admissions office at 735-9715, or 1-800-879-EMMA.

Emmanuel College in Boston was founded in 1919 by the Sisters of Notre Dame. Its all-women undergraduate program is augmented by a co-ed campus environment; practical internships in every major area of study; a 12:1 student:faculty ratio, one of the best among Boston area colleges and universities; and the safety and security of an enclosed tree-lined 16 acre campus.

SADD chapter at ACHS

The students of Arlington Catholic High School announced they have formed a local chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk.

At a recent school assembly, Jennifer Vecchia, a Medford resident and member of the Class of 1991, closed the assembly with the following advice, "Remember, when you or a friend drives drunk, you not only endanger your life, but also the lives of others."

Founded in Wayland by Mr. Robert Anastas in 1981, SADD is dedicated to addressing the problem of drinking and driving among America's young people. In the past four years the program has grown from a single chapter to a national organization which has reached over three million high school and college students nationwide.

SADD educates students about the risks associated with drinking and driving and helps them to become aware of the problem as it exists on the local, state and national levels.

SADD's goals are to: Help eliminate the drunk driver and save lives.

Alert and inform students of the dangers of drunk driving.

Help students deal with the peer pressure which too often promotes reckless and drunken driving.

Organize a peer counseling program to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

As part of the SADD program, the students of Arlington Catholic High

School have pledged to themselves, their parents and their community to become active in the fight to eliminate this major cause of injury and death.

'Dance in America' in the schools

The Townwide Cultural Enrichment Committee is bringing Brian Gillie and his assembly program, "Dance in America" to the elementary schools. The program began at the Brackett on Monday, Oct. 15. It is an historical look at the evolution of American dance beginning with traditional English folk dances in the 1600s and ending with today's break-dancing and flash-dancing. There is a lot of rhythm and gaiety in between.

Community education courses offered

Registration in the following Arlington Community Education courses is still open. The Art of Native American Breadcraft, run by Arlington native Lisa Wolf, teaches you to make beautiful jewelry and other beaded objects with tiny seed beads. This two-week course begins Nov. 20 (7-9:30 p.m.) and costs \$20. Materials can be purchased from the instructor for \$10-\$15.

Introduction to your Computer System (MS-DOS) is a five-week course which lets you get personal with your IBM or IBM compatible computer. You'll learn about the DOS operating system so that you can take full advantage of your computer. Session 2 starts Nov. 1 (7-9 p.m.) and cost \$60.

LOTUS 1-2-3 advance builds on the skills presented in the beginning Lotus 1-2-3 course. Functions, macros, graphs, database use will be explored. Time will be given to the discussion of problems which students bring to class. This five week advance course begins Oct. 30 (7-9 p.m.) and costs \$60.

Several class openings are still available for Intermediate Word Perfect. This five week hands-on word processing course is designed for people who have some working knowledge of Word Perfect. Advance features such as merging, macro capabilities and indexing will be taught. You'll learn to generate letters, reports, and newsletters. Section No. 1 begins Nov. 13 (7-9 p.m.) and Section No.2 begins Nov. 15. Please specify section when registering. Cost is \$60. Enrollment is limited. Registration ends one week prior to the start of the courses. To register, please send the course name, your name, address, telephone numbers (home & work), and a check payable to Arlington Community Education to:

Arlington Community Education, Arlington High School, 869 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass 02174. Call 646-1000 ext. 3125 for additional information.

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for adults will begin at Minuteman Tech in Lexington in October.

The courses are designed to help drafters to gain theory and hands-on experience on the AUTOCAD system.

One of the courses will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning on Oct. 29.

The second class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning on Oct. 23.

The tuition is \$295. Further information may be obtained from Minuteman's Community Education Office. Telephone registration is available with VISA or MasterCard.

Evening courses at Minuteman

Basics of Home Catering, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., three weeks, tuition \$35. Course will cover the basics of creating a function to meet the needs of guests, as well as choosing a theme and ordering the food, liquor and equipment needed to cater the function. Instructor has ten years of experience in restaurant and catering management.

Kitchen Renovations and Additions, Thursday, Oct. 25, 7 to 9:30 p.m. tuition \$15. An experienced architect will help you determine which consultants or contractors are needed and will help you get the project started.

For information on any of the above courses, contact the Community Education Office at Minuteman Tech (617) 861-7150. Telephone registration is available with selected credit cards.

Waldorf School open house

Open House at the Waldorf School of Lexington, Monday, Oct. 22, 9 to 11 a.m. Visit classes, meet faculty and parents. Find out about the opportunity for your child to study, explore, and learn within an educational framework that addresses the whole child through a "classical" curriculum of academics integrated with art, movement, languages, music, drama, and sports.

The Waldorf School is located at 739 Mass. Ave., East Lexington. Call 863-1062 for further information.

Matignon holds open house

Joseph Carabello, admissions director at Matignon High School in North Cambridge, has recently announced Matignon's Annual Open House for all 8th graders who will be pursuing a College Prep education for high school. An open house will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Carabello has been admissions director at Matignon for 11 years and has seen many Arlington residents graduate from Matignon and pursue prosperous college careers.

He sees Matignon as an alternative to the large public high school, the small parish high school and the expensive private school. Because of Matignon's strong traditional college prep curriculum and its reputation for having a caring environment to assist students of varying abilities, Carabello invites parents and students to visit the school and meet the faculty and students.

Students may also register during the month of October for the Archdiocesan High School Placement Exam which will be administered at Matignon on Dec. 8 at 8 a.m.

Students collecting register tapes

The students and teachers of Arlington High School are attempting to collect register tapes from Johnnie's Foodmaster, Stop & Shop, and Bradlee's in order to obtain computers and educational equipment for the school.

Thanks to the efforts of Cathy Butler during the Stop & Shop register tape drive last year, the high school acquired two Apple computers, two printers and five pieces of software for student use. Pauline Finberg and the members of the Student Council also contributed to this effort.

The coordinators of the collection this year are the students of the Arlington High School Media Club. The program offers an excellent opportunity to obtain state-of-the-art instructional equipment for the school at no cost. These receipts can be dropped off at the Arlington High School Media Center.

Anyone wishing to contribute register receipts can contact Shelley Glantz or Barbara Slade at 646-1000, ext. 3138 for further information. Dates: Stop & Shop, Bradlee's until Dec. 29, 1990; and Johnnie's Foodmaster until March 17, 1991.

Pre-school PTA meets

The Arlington Pre-School P.T.A. held its monthly meeting at the Arlington Children's Center on October 4. As a member of the town-wide P.T.O. Council, the Pre-School P.T.A. will be co-sponsoring a forum discussion of the CLT ballot question on Oct. 25 at the high school.

Jack Polodari, of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, will be speaking in opposition to the ballot question. There will also be a pro-CLT speaker.

New students at Belmont Hill

Belmont Hill School recently began its 67th academic year with its annual Orientation Day activities. New students and their parents gathered in the chapel where they were welcomed by Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth. The Orientation Day Program also included tours of the campus by upperclass "Big Brothers" assigned to each new student and a tea sponsored by the Belmont Hill School Parents' Council. New boys from Arlington include: Michael J. Boujoulian, son of John M. and Anne Boujoulian; and Joseph T. Walsh, son of Joseph E. and Deborah J. Walsh.

LINKS program continues

Thanks to sponsorship from W.R. Grace & Co. the LINKS Program (Linking Neighborhood Kids with Senior Citizens) will be able to continue this year. A co-operative effort between the Arlington School System and the Arlington Council on Aging, LINKS makes 7th and 8th grade youngsters (ages 11-14) available to senior citizens for outdoor work.

Yard clean-up, raking leaves, pet care (such as walking or grooming), marketing or other errands, garage clean-up, weekly rubbish removal, and shoveling snow are some of the services provided by the students. Students are encouraged to work in

pairs, and work at the going rate for youngsters of their age range, \$3-\$4 per hour.

Seniors interested in requesting services should contact June Brooks at the Council (Monday - Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 646-1000, ext. 4726). June will pass the request to the school co-ordinator, Dennis Mercurio, who will match seniors with students from the neighborhood, if available. All arrangements for work will be made between seniors, students, and their parents.

Children to learn about disabilities

Youngsters at the Arlington Infant and Toddler Center in Arlington will learn about physical disabilities on Oct. 15-22 through a special Easter Seal program, sponsored by TJX Companies.

The Easter Seal HOP-N-ING teaches children about the causes of disabilities and their effects on people's everyday lives. The children also find out how wheelchairs, crutches and other specialized equipment work.

The next part of HOP-N-ING gives the kids a chance to help. They hop as many times as the can in three minutes, earning money pledged for each hop by family and friends.

Last year, more than 9,000 children across Massachusetts learned about disabilities and hopped for Easter Seals, raising \$255,000.

School lunch menus posted

We'll bet you are getting better at picking the most heart-healthy school lunch each week! Are you making heart-healthy decisions when selecting the rest of the food you are eating during the day? Reading the labels to see how much fat and sodium are contained in them is a big help in making your decision. We look forward to chatting with you in the cafe as we offer the following menus during the week of Oct. 22 through 26.

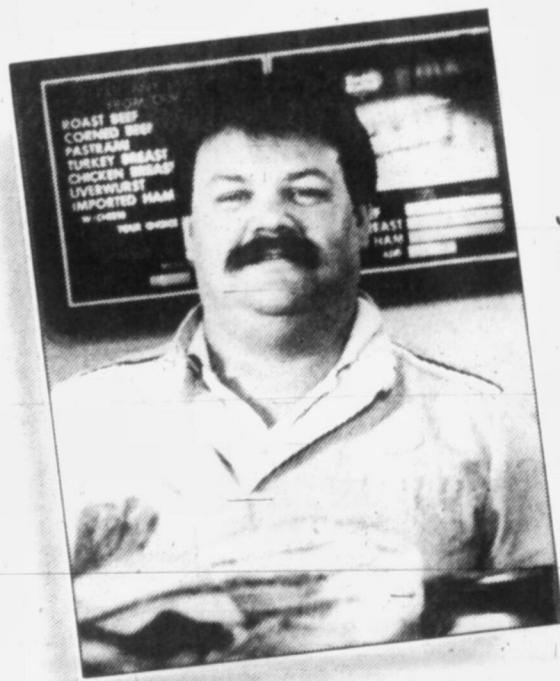
Elementary school children will be served a complete meal including white milk for \$1.50. Each meal provides one-third of each child's daily nutritional requirements. Monday, your meat ball sub is accompanied by Italian cut green beans. Chilled assorted fruit and milk balance the meal. Tuesday, place the shredded lettuce in with the hame and cheese sub for the extra good taste. A new dessert comes your way: Raspberry filled cake. It's good with milk.

Wednesday, brings pizza with 100 percent fruit juice while the celery dipper for peanut butter and brownie are a must with white cold milk. Thursday, baked chicken and whipped potato are complemented by cranberry sauce and a dinner roll. Vanilla pudding is served with blueberry topping. Friday, brings cheese pizza with 100 percent fruit juice and a celery dipper for peanut butter along with milk and a cookie.

Secondary schools offer a selective menu. Selecting one entree, two servings of fruit and vegetable plus 8 ounces of white milk is the School Lunch pattern which provides one-third of each student's daily nutritional requirements for \$1.75. A choice of the following entrees are available daily: pizza, assorted subs, sandwiches and salad plates. The bread-stuff is served as part of the entree. In addition specials are indicated as follows: Monday, chicken nuggets; Tuesday, hamburger/cheeseburger/hot ham and cheese on a bulkie; Wednesday, pasta bar; Thursday, roast turkey with gravy, Friday, variety day. Be sure to select something from each of the four food groups provided for your enjoyment and to complete your meal.

Thompson School Breakfast starts your day awake, alert and feeling good. The wonderful smell of fresh baked Cinnamon Rolls awaits you at the high school

Taking Pride in New England



John Powers
94 Summer St.
Arlington

As a White Hen
Pantry owner we
are proud to serve
you and be part of
your neighborhood.

Super Savings
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2% Milk
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Super Meal Deal
DOUBLE STUFFED
Sandwich
& 22 oz. Coke
\$2.99



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WHEN THE GAIN DOESN'T WARRANT THE PAIN.

Does a sports-related injury hamper your ability to perform well? Whatever your activity or level of skill, we can help.

The process begins with proper diagnosis performed by our affiliated Board Certified Orthopedic Consultant and continues with treatment by our highly trained staff which includes registered physical therapists and certified athletic trainers. This team provides individual treatment for all injuries, allowing you a safe and rapid return to action.

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